TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

bank clearances were \$8,951, 503, balances, \$983,922. Local discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent, Do-mestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 15c premium bid, 25c premium asked; Chicago, 5c premium bid, 15c premium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, 25c discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed lower at 73% 973% bid Dec.

Wheat closed lower at 32-22-26 on Dec., 175c asked May, 749754c No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 612-2615c b. Dec., 624654c May, 64664c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 624c bid May, 446441c No. 2 Northern.

The local market for spot cotton was steady and unchanged.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Both prisoners in the Montana train-rob-bery cases pleaded not guilty and their trials were set for December 12.

Chief of Police Kiely says he will stop all prize fighting in St. Louis.

Twelve-year-old Eugene Erdmann stole \$50 with which to buy Christmas presents for his parents.

Mrs. Carrie Nation was barred by the police from selling hatchets in the Union

State Senator Vandiver will represent the World's Fair in Virginia, his home Stute.

The Executive Committee of the World's Fair Company discusses the rules and regclations to govern exhibitors and conces-

The Exposition Company decides to build bridges across Skinker road where it crosses the World's Fair site.

Washington Polytechnic, 6.

High School,

the World's Fair site.

The Coroner says the death of Mrs. Cora
Hennessey, who compelled children to adrainister chloroform to her, is due to ac-

Tourist John Taricco has traveled 6,000

Cold weather increases the demand for rental property on Real Estate Row.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of
the National American Woman's Suffrage
Association, advises harmony and organi-

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Tanners in South San Francisco struck for recognition of their union. Transport Hancock, grounded in Japanese

waters, floated and started on journey to Kobe. Two children burned to death at Vernon Ill., and their mother badly injured trying

to rescue them. Actor Joe Jefferson visited President Roosevelt and informed him that there should be two Presidents, one to shake hands and one to transact the business.

An Illinois man has within one year been divorced twice and married three times.

His last wife had been married twice before she was wedded to him.

Report of death of "Buffalo" Jones cor-rected to show that "Buffalo" Jones of Topeka was not meant. peka was not meant.

The Reverend Samuel G. Bates of Parkersburg, W. Va., is building a steam "gospel boat" in which he will tour the Ohio
and Mississippi rivers.

Several firemen were injured in a collision

between a Chicago fire truck and a switch Organization of an independent freight

line company was effected in New York. Noah Raby, 130 years old, famous in New Jersey, is totally blind. Deed conveying Omaha and St. Louis Railroad to the Wabash filed at Council

James Morton Smith was arrested in Jer-

sey City on a charge of agreeing to sell medical diploma to Doctor D. H. Harrison of Swanville, Tex., for \$10. Plot to catch men who treaten to kidnap a wealthy man's son at Cincinnati failed.

Anticipating a large attendance at the Bonine trial at Washington, alterations are being made in the courtroom with a view of increasing its capacity. The trial will begin on next Tuesday.

SPORTING.

The experts on matters pugilistic are trying to figure out what prize fighter in the United States would have a chance to defeat Champion Jeffries in the form he showed in his great battle with Ruhlin Friday night.

Yale defeated Princeton in the annual football game yesterday at New Haven be-fore 15,000 spectators by a score of 12 to 0. Harvard defeated Dartmouth by a score

Cornell and Columbia met yesterday and the Ithacans were victorious, 24 to 0.

Henry Fournier, the French chauf went a mile in 514-5 seconds in a gasolin automobile weighing 2,000 pounds, thus breaking all records for the distance. Sov-

eral other records were broken by Foxhall Keene and others. Robert Fitzsimmons announces that he will not enter the ring again under any consideration and that Jeffries's offer to

meet him again in the ring will not swerve him from his fixed determination.

Washington University's cleven defeated he Rose Polytechnic team yesterday by a

Union Pacific engineers and firemen on the new compound engines secure an increase in wages.

The Paducah, Cairo and Northwe J. J. Frey, president of the proposed Transalaskan Railroad and Navigation Company, is on his way to Washington to

Grading on the Paul's Valley and Chickn-

sha Railroad will begin at once.

Construction of Mississippi Valley Reroad is being hastened for use by Cotton

Marine Intelligence.

Naples, Nov. 16.-Arrived: Allen, from New York for Genoa. Hamburg, Nov. 16.—Arrived; Pennsylvania from New York.

New York Nov. 16 -Arrived: Scotia from

New York, Nov. 16.—Arrived: Scotia, from Genoa; Etruria, from Liverpool.

New York, Nov. 16.—Arrived: St. Paul, Southampton and Cherbourg: Celtic, Liverpool. Sailed: Phoenecia, Hamburg: Lucania, Liverpool: Marquette, London; Hohenzollern, Naples, etc.; Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Tsuric, Liverpool; Ethiopia, Glazgow.

Hamburg. Nov. 16.—Arrived: Pennsylva-

nia, New York, Plymouth and Cherbourg; 16th, Auguste Victoria, New York, via Ply-mouth and Cherbourg. Liverpool, Nov. 15—Arrived: Cymric, New York, Sailed, 16th: Campania, New York. Glasgow, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Carthaginian, Philadelphia, via St. Johns, Newfoundland, Southampton, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Fries-

Ecuthampton, Nov. 16.—Arrived: Friesland, New York, for Antwerp,
Antwerp, Nov. 18.—Sailed: Zeland, New York, via Southampton.
Bremen, Nov. 16.—Sailed: Bremen, New York, via Cherbourg.

Nov. 16.-Sailed: La Champagne,

DEATHS.

MORRIS—On Saturday, November 14, 1991, at 5.20 o'clock a. m., Nana, beloved wife of William J. Morris, daughter of Mrs. Nora Quirk, stater of Katle Quirk and Mrs. James Brady. The funeral will take place Monday, 18th just, at 8.20 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

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TIGERS' COLORS ARE LOWERED ONCE MORE

Missourians Defeated by Texas University in a Very Ragged Game.

Texans Had No Difficulty in Keeping the Ball in Missourians' Territory - Haskell Team Next.

RESULTS OF LOCAL FOOTBALL GAMES. ♦

St. Louis University, 8; Marion- • Sims 0. Washington University, 2; Rose ♦ | ♦ REPUBLIC SPECIAL

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES. At New Haven-Yale II, Princeton 6, At New York-Cornell 24, Columbia 6, At Cambridge-Harvard 27, Dartmouth 12, At Ann Arbor-Michigan 22, Chicago 6,

At Knoxville, Tenn.-Tennessea 12, Kentucky 0. At Charleston, Ill.-Charleston High School 6. lose Polytechnic 8.

At Farmington, Mo .- Farmington 4s, Ironton 9. At Boonville-Kemper Cadets 16, Sedulla H.

At Columbia-Texas II, Missouri c. At Matteen, Ill.-Matteen H. S. 49, Austin Col-

At Pittsfield, Iil.-Elsberry H. S. 6, Pittsfield 6, At Greenfield, Ill.—Greenfield 28, Jerseyville e. At Washington—Georgetown 17, University of Virginia 16.

At Dixon, Di.-Dixon H. S. M. Sycamore H. At Lincoln, Ill.-Lincoln College 0, Wesleyan

At Mt. Pulaski, Ill.-Lincoln H. S. 29, Mt. Pulaski 0. At Mt. Vernon, Ill .- Mt. Vernon H. S. 10, Con tralia H. S. A. At Culver, Ind.-Culver 5, South Side Acad-

At Lebanon, Ill.-McKendree Seconds 45, Tren-At St. Joseph, Mo.-Ensworth College 17, Kanens City Medics 5. At Jacksonville, Ill.-Jacksonville H. S. 39, Car.

At Jacksonville, Ill.-Deaf Mutes 35. Springfield H. S. 5. At Harrisburg, Ill.-Harrisburg Lottoes 0, Vi-

At Monett, Mo .- Joplin 6, Pierce City 0. At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania 16, Caritele In-

At Annapolis-Navy 17, Washington and Jeffer At Evanston, Ill.-Northwestern II. Beloit 11.

At Providence, R. I.-Brown 24, Union 5. At Columbus, O .- Ohio Medical University 24

At Iowa City, Ia.-Iowa 17, Grinnell 11. At Lake Forest, Ill.-Lake Forest 12, Lewis In

At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 18, Indiana 5, At Lexington, Ky.—University of Nashville 5, Kentucky University 6.

At Lexington, Ky.—Central University 5, Ken-tucky State College 0. Al Cambbridge—Harvard freshmen 15, Yale

freshmet 6. At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska 29. Kansas 5. At Maidson, Wis.—Wisconsin 18, Minnesota 6, At Pittsburg, Fa.—Homestead 6, Lafayette 6, At Cleveland, O.—Western Reserve 6, Allegheny

College f. At Oberlin, O .- Oberlin f. Ohlo State Univer At Delaware, O.-Ohio Wesleyan 16, Dennison 0 At Lafayette, Ind.-Illinois 25, Purdue

At Sloux City, In.—University of South Dako-ta II, Morningside College 5. At Detruit, Mich.-Pittsburg All Collegiate 17,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 16.—The same old story—Texas University defeated Missouri on Rollins Field this afternoon by a score of 11 to 0. Missouri showed much improve ent over her previous form this year, displaying in the first fifteen minutes of play some of the best playing seen here in a long time. Texas, however, played much the better game and won by superior work

at all stages of the game. The game was characterized by a great deal of fumbling and off-side play. Missouri being the chief offender in the former, and in off-side play honors were about even Missouri toward the end of the second half lost a great deal of ground by not being able to hold the ball. On nearly every play

a fumble was made. Kirk, for Missouri, was put in at quarte in the middle of the first half after Perry was hurt, Birney going to left end. He displayed his usual skill at punting, but his old injury, sustained at Nebraska, compelled

him to retire in the second half, Houx tak-ing his place. It is hoped that Houx will remain in the game from now on, as he will naturally strengthen the team.

Forrester's Brilliant Game.

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Forrester at full back played a brilliant game, and Missourl's best ground was gained by him. Washer at tackle played splendidly on defense, being a stone wall at all stages of the game. Hogan did fine work on defense in the second haif. The whole team showed improvement at the beginning of the game, but toward the end played very ragged, their defensive work in the second half being very poor.

The most spectacular play and the real feature of the game was Watson's run for a touchdown from the kick-off at the beginning of the second half. He caught the ball on his own affteen-yard line and ran the length of the field, through the entire Missouri team, for a touchdown. His general play during the game was the best seen on Rollins Field in a long time, he being the star of the game. In carrying back punts he showed his best form and always carried them hack from ten to thirty-five yards.

Watson and Dewley did the best work for Texas, and Washer, Forrester, Anderson and Hogan for Missouri.

Texas kicked off to Missouri's fifteen-yard line, and the ball was kept in Missourl's territory until Texas finally made a touch-down, after a twenty-five yard run by Dewley. The remainder of time the two teams played near the center of the field; when time was called with the ball in Tex-as's possession, on Missouri's twenty-five yard line.

as's possession, on Missouri's twenty-five yard line.

In the second half Missouri kicked to Watson, who made his run through the entire team for a touchdown. After this it was the same old story, Texas had the ball in Missouri's territory nearly all the time and played a safe game.

The longest gains for Missouri were made by Perry, who skirted right end for thirty-five yards, and Hogan, who made thirty yards on a fake kick. Missouri will play the Haskell Indians here Monday, and the entire Texas team will remain over to see the game.

following is	the line-up of the	two teams
ligactiri.	Position.	Texas.
	Right end	Hyde
sener	Right tackle Right guard	
30	Center	Pendergas
ngdon	left guard	Catching
rdon	Left tackle	McMahar
DEF		Brown
ERH	Right hair back	L Lealie
	Left half back.	McMahar
Profitor	Full back	Thanks

Deaf Mutes 38, Springfield 5. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jacksonville, III., Nov. 15.—The Deaf Mutestook a game from the Springfield High School,

Harrisburg Lottoes 0, Vienna 0.

ELI'S SONS DEFEAT NASSAU CHAMPIONS.

Annual Struggle Between Yale and Princeton.

New Haven Youths Score a Touch-

down and Goal in Each Half-

New Jersey Lads Plucky, but Were Outclassed.

 YALE WAS NOT PUSHED TO LIMIT. *

BY MICHAEL C. MURPHY. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.-Yale . High School, 27; Manual Training

had a fighting team. They were not

pushed to the limit to-day. Prince
Smith Academy, 22; Western Mill
ton pushed them for twenty-five

Throughout both halves the teams played . yards, but when they had done that . they could do no more. The men are . ♦ In good condition, and I am pleased. ♦
♦ Olcott, Goss and Gould will play ♦

> BY CAPTAIN GOULD. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18-Yale New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18—Yale
> succeeded in holding its opponents for downs. · against Harvard in Cambridge next • Saturday than she did to-day against . Saturday !
> Princeton.

stronger physically next week.

BY CAPTAIN PELL.

BEFUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—Why
ask the captain of a defeated eleven
why he was beaten? We tried our
best. Every man in the Princeton
eleven did all he could. We have no
criticisms to make. We lost We
got a glorious reception from those
who beat us and our own friends.
I can say no more.

of Bischoff, and the tandem plays of the
Rose team, which gained ground for thom
in several instances, when they had the succession of small gains which
he scored for Washington, including one
or two runs around the end, made a larger
aggregate than that of any other man on
the team.

Fast and Snappy Game.

Washington's game was of a fast and
snappy order and was about the best exhibition of football put up on the local
gibling this season. The cold weather,

rendered effective by entire consistency in team play, and a physical condition which enabled the Sons of Ell to "last" through a

grueling contest. Princeton, on the other hand, displayed tendency to go to pieces at times and, throughout the game, her men required frequent nursing. Yale played throughout the minutes of actual time with a single change, when Captain Kunzig of the 'Var-

sity boat crew took the place of Goss at left tackle. Princeton found it necessary to call upon seven substitutes and the introduction of this half dozen fresh men enabled her to make a superb finish of a contest which

YALE GOAL LINE

NEVER IN DANGER. Yale's goal line was never endangered Indeed, the Princeton players never reached a point nearer Yale's goal than the thirty-yard line Yale scored two touchdowns. one in each half, and each of these scores was converted eleverly into a goal by

Yale's touchdowns came as a result of a superbly developed system of line-plunging, in which the famous tackles-back forma tions, in all their variations, netted the greatest gains. Yale's backs, assisted by as sprightly a set of forwards as could be asked for, found holes in the Princeton line which enabled them to make gains when once they found their pace, and touchdowns were inevitable with the magnificent team work displayed by Yale when the occasion

demanded it. Yale's first touchdown was made after about fifteen minutes of play. A fumble by Yale her chance, and, selzing the ball on Princeton's twenty-yard line, the Yale mea. in ten plays, forced the ball over for the first score. The rest of the first half wit-

nessed many exchanges of kicks. PRETTY EVENLY DIVIDED.

Yale required about twenty minutes of play in the second half to score the second and last touchdown of the game. This score, like its predecessor, came as a result of straight football, made possible by great

strength and superfor team play, Honors were evenly divided as to kicking De Saulies, the little Yale quarter usek, holding his own amazingly well with Dewitt. In the handling of kicks Princeton excelled a trifle. In the matter of serimmages, however, Yale's play was impressively cleaner, Princeton time and again lov ing the ball on deplorable fumbles. Through-out the game the play was largely in

Princeton's territory. From the kick-off at the start of the game, Yale did not let up until the first touchdown had been made. Then she resorted to the kicking game and the scrimmages were confined to the middle of the field, So too, in the second half, the New Haven boys clung to the ball amazingly and confined the play to the Tigers' territory until another six points had been added to the

PRINCETON'S SUPERB EXHIBITION OF "LAST-DITCH" FIGHTING.

When the score was 12 to 0 against them the Princetons disclosed that never-say-die spirit which so often has won great victories in the past, and gave a superb tabilition of last-dirch fighting.

Unquestionably heaten, and with seven-elevenths of the team substitutes, the neroes of old Nassau went at it and fairly lifted the Yalesmen from their feet. Thea it was, for the first time, in the second half, that the Princeton men forced the play into Yale's territory, and for the last fitteen minutes of the game Yale was decidedly on the defensive. Barndoor holes were torn in the aitherto invincible Yale line, and amazing distances were gained by the New Jersey men. Their brace had come too late, however, and time was called for the end of the gam:

No player was seriously injured, and there seemed to be no disposition on the part of the Princeton men to question Yale's all-around superiority. the Princetons disclosed that never-say-die

nd superiority.

The line-up: Davis ... Henry -Roper ... Presman - Pe Foulke - Pierson

ROSE DEFEATED BY WASHINGTON.

Fifteen Thousand Persons Witness | Local Coilege Won Yesterday's Football Game by Close Score of 2 to 0.

FUMBLING AND OFF-SIDE PLAYS SCORE, TWELVE TO NOTHING. BISCHOFF'S WORK A FEATURE.

Safety to Which Rose Was Forced in Second Half Only Points Scored in Game-Teams Evenly Matched.

In one of the closest and fastest footbalt games of the season, Washington University defeated the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 2 to 0. A mass play by Washington in the second half, which forced Rose over its own line with the

Throughout both halves the teams played an evenly matched game, alternating in gains as they obtained possession of the ball and losing it in turn by punts or on downs, as the opposing side held them. Tandem plays against Washington's guards and tackles made the visitors look dangerous for a while, but the local college put up one of the best games of its season and

Features of the game were easily the work of Washington's backs, especially that of Bischoff, and the tandem plays of the

eleven did all he could. We have no criticisms to make. We lost. We so got a glorious reception from these who beat us and our own friends. It can say no more.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—Yale defeated Princeton in the annual football contest at Yale Field this afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. The score, according to the sexperts who witnessed the game, represents accurately the superiority of the Sons of Ell over the Tigers of Old Nasau. Aside from the general excellence of the Yale team, the feature of the play was to be found in the entire absence of unfair tactics. During the game, lasting nearly two hours, including the intermission and the time taken out by delays resulting from injuries, only two penalties were imposed, the rival teams being equalty guilty.

On two occasions players were warned by the umpire for tactics unnecessarily rough, but on these occasions, as in the instances of offside play, the dishonors were even and Princeton and Yale were alike guilty once each.

Yale's Condition which

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In the second half Washington kicked off. Rose was held for two downs and was forced to punt. Half setting the ball, but fumbling. He kept the ball, but fumbled on another play, and Williams of Rose fell upon the ball. Rose, in turn, was affected by the cold, however, and fumbled the ball. Half getting for Washington. Half made two gains for Washington at this point, the last of ten yards. Gordon then made a fifteen-yard run around the end, although the teams were close to the side lines, and Bischoff made eight yards through the opposing guard, bringing the ball to Rose's thirty-two-yard line. Rose held Washington for downs here, but was forced to punt immediately, Downey breaking through their line and holding them from gains.

Rose's punt was responsible for one of the most peculiar plays of the game. As Huffager Ricked the ball, Schanti managed In the Second Half.

Rose's punt was responsible for one of the most peculiar plays of the game. As Huffager kicked the ball, Schanti managed to lead up and block it, the ball bounding back to Rose's one-yard line, a distance of fully thirty yards. Rose got the ball, but Washington went at their line with determination, and on the first scrimmage forced the entire Rose team back over the line, making the score 2 to 0.

As Rose walked out to lis twenty-five-yard line after the play, Krause made a false play, snatching up the ball from the twenty-five-yard line and carrying it over the Rose line. The referee promptly took it back, however. A succession of downs resulted in favor of Washington, the game ending with the ball on Rose's twenty-two-yard line. Twenty-minute halves were played.

The line-up of the teams was as follows: Position Right end.... Right tackie... Right guard... Washington Center Left guard. Left tackle Left end...

CORNELL 24, COLUMBIA 0.

Sturdy Ithacans Clearly Outplayed
Their Opponents and Won Easily.
New York, Nov. 26—Cornell 24, Columbia
6, These agures tell the downfall of Columbia's football team this afternoon on the
Dolo Grounds, where the Morningeld lumbla's football team this afternoon on the Polo Grounds, where the Morning-ide Heights boys were simply outgenerated and outplayed by the sturdy representatives of Cornell University. Coach Starbuck outwitted Coach Sanford, and every play and every gain made by the Ithneans seemed to surprise and bewilder the Columbia players. Smarting under the defeat at the hands of Syracuse University a week ago. Columbia put its very best team into the field for today's game. She sent all her strongest players into the line-up, with one exception, and that one was Harold Weekes, who is a team in himself. He was disabled by an injured knee and had to lie on the side lines, while time and time again he saw an opportunity where with his famous hurdling and rushing tactics, he might have

Left end ... Left tackle Left guard .

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Charleston, III., Nov. 16.—The football game between Charleston High School and Rose Polybetween Charleston High School and Lone ruly-technic second fram of Terre Haute was for-feited to Charleston by a score of \$ to 0 hy Referce Caldwell. The Polys retused to play because of the presence of Franklin, a negro-boy on the Charleston team. Six of the Polys are Kentuckians.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Austin College team of Effingham was defeated in this city this afternoon by the Mattoon High School football eleven by the source of 40 to 6. Mattoon played a fast and steady game, especially (farrett, who scored five tomediowns. Austin was never within siriking distance of the home team's goal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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nee, it was that of Tommy Ryan. Now, our business being of the same nature. I thought if you could accomplish what your ed stated it had done for Tommy I was sere that it would bely me. With this in mind I took the first opportunity of apealing to Tommy on the analysis, and after hearing from his own mouth the good that your less than the proper sensely for me. Impediately set one of your Belts, and had only worn it one week when the results were marvelous, every slam of sormers left my back, and the mustless seimed to get stronger and more clustic; aside from the it has made me feel so good that I think I could tackle a class and pet his worse than an even break. Your Belt is positively the greatest invigoration it has even been my good fortune to use, as I think I am along the worse than the positively the greatest invigoration it has even been my good fortune to use, as I think I am along the worse that the positive the greatest being only the could be the positively the greatest invigoration it has even about over any beauty that we had the positive to the positive that we had the positive that the positive that the words can express. Your serve that weight and that an over the positive that weight and that an over the positive that weight and the means of the World.

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SURPRISING FORM REVERSAL.

Iniversity of Virginia Fought Aggressively and Carried Everything the First Part-

Score 17 to 16.

Washington, Nov. 16.-In a Garrison finish o-day Georgetown won from the University ar the most exciting game ever played on the Georgetown grounds. The victorious leven, until the finish, were apparently outlassed, outweighed and crippled. Crushed and almost beaten, they arose suddenly above their foes, towered over them, tore them back and rushed through to the goal. The game to-day can fairly be classed with the feat of little Poe, who once saved Princeton from defeat by Yale with a drop-

kicked goal, with only two minutes remain

Georgetown went into the second haif. With the figures 16 to 6 against them and the second half almost gone, even the most arder upporters of Georgetown lost heart and enceded the game certainly to Virginia. But at this desporate point the spirit of deorgetown prose renewed and Virginia was

terally awept off her feet. With 45 seconds to play, the bail was in corgetown's possession on Virginia's threereorgetown a peaceson on various are card line. The score was is to it in favor of lirginia. For five minutes the Georgetowns and struggied like enraged liens and hambered and pounded and jammed their way rom infield straight toward their opponents goal without a loss. A few moments sefore the touchdown was made it was apparent that nothing but the whistie could ave Virginia.

Thrice the Georgetown backs plunged h the Virginia line, to be thrown back with to the Virginia line, to be thrown back with ittle gain. Then Quarter Back Sullivan gave the signal. A close-in formation, with the backs tanked on one side the line, was called and the twenty-two men sprang into motion. Hart carried the ball and his point of vantage was left tackle. Every Georgetown player was behind him when he went into the line. For a moment the mass of men stood still; then, swerving slightly, it tell and hisr was over and the game won. men stood still; then, swerving slightly, it fell and Hart was over and the game won. It had been generally expected that Virginia would win easily. Virginia had defeated Gallaudet 24 to 4. Gallaudet having beaten Georgetown 15 to 6.

The first haif to-day was all Virginia s. The play was mostly in Georgetown's territory and the locals were outclassed on all sides. Virginia's play was aggressive and well directed.

The line-up was as follows:

McLaughlin.... Givens.....

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Elsberry, Mo., Nov. 16.—Elsberry High School
played the Pittsfield, Ill., football team to-day at
the latter place in one of the best games of
the season. Score—8 to 8.

As visiting teams are entitled to the game on a
tic score. Elsberry has added its fourth straight
victory this sesson. Elsberry challenges all
teams in their class.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dixon, Hi., Nov. 16.—The Dixon High School team defeated the team from Secamore to-day. The game was full of good plays. Dixon and Peach of Dixon were easily the stars. Scorepixon 2. Sycamore 6. Lincoln Teams Engaged.

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a Bracing Game. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Culver, Ind., Nov. 18.—Culver turned the ables on South Side Academy this after-tion and wen the game by a score of to 0.

season, and he was on the shie lines in his cadet uniform.

Culver's score came in the first half and an exchange of punts left the bail in the hands of the cadets in the middle of the fields. Bays want through tackle for ten yards; Van Ryper, Morae and Knight hit the line for steady gains and kept Referes Voris on the jump resistering first downs. On the twenty-five yard line Masters signaled for an ent run and gave the ball to Koontz, and, with Horne, Woodward, and Van Ryper blowing over the diving South Solers, he went over for touchdown.

Both teams fumbled in the second half, and though the cadets rashed the ball to the academy's twenty-yard line, no scoring was done. The features of the half were Woodward's forty-yard run through a broken field. Horne's exciting race and the all-around work of Wolfe and Hill, Lineser.

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Promise of the Ann Arbor Eleven Enrier in Season Amply Fulfilled.

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Two touchdowns were made by Michigan in each half, and the game ended with the ball in Michigan's possession on Chicago's three-yard line. Most of Michigan's ground, galning was done through the Chicago line. The Maroon ends were very effective.

The ball was on Michigan's territory, in possession of Chicago only once during the

game. The Marcous made their distance on downs but twice and usually punted when the ball was in their possession. There was considerable fumbling by both teams. Sweeley easily excelled the Chicago backs in punting and gained many fards in the exchanges. Show and Shorts were Michi-gan's best ground-gainers, Line-up; Chicago. Position. Michigan Spelk. Left end Herman

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